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The Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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REHEARSALS FOR "HIGH TOR"



Sam Parker, Butte, and Judith Hurley, Lewistown, are shown rehearsing for "High Tor," which starts tonight.

200 Enter Musicians' Meet Here

Music School Will Be Host at State Festival; Ensembles Will Play

"Entries in the second annual Montana State festival for solos and small ensembles here April 12 and 13 are already beyond our expectations," John Crowder, Acting Dean of the School of Music, said yesterday. Over 200 from more than 40 Montana towns have been received to date.

This year's festival will be sponsored exclusively by the School of Music. Rules and regulations of the Music Educators' association will be used in judging and students who receive ratings and qualify under the national rules will be eligible to participate in the National Music Educators' Regional festival in Spokane May 17 and 18.

Bands, orchestras and choruses will not participate in the festival this year. These were eliminated because it was believed smaller meetings of these groups throughout the state would stimulate more local interest in the groups and would not keep so many students away from school for several days. Last year's attendance reached 1,848 with bands, orchestras and choruses included.

"According to the entries received so far, we believe there will be a much better showing of talent this year because only the better players and singers are used in the solo and small ensemble work," Crowder said.

Entries in the festival must be enrolled in a junior or senior high school in the state. Students of pri-

Five Hospitalized; Five Released

Alfred Buckner, Custer; Bruce John, Fairview, and George Hinkel, Babb, were admitted to St. Patrick's hospital yesterday and Verna Young, Fort Benton, Tuesday. Grace Jean Wheeler, Ronan, underwent an appendectomy yesterday.

Verna Green, Glasgow; June Swab, Red Lodge, and Bill O'Billovich, Butte, were released from St. Patrick's yesterday and Charles Dobson, Missoula, and Blanche Sparks, Augusta, were released from there Tuesday.

Clarkin Talks To Kappa Psi

Ed Clarkin, Missoula, spoke last night to members of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical honorary, on the fair trade and unfair practice act in Montana. He was the third speaker on the fraternity's weekly round-table discussion which was instituted this quarter.

Lyman Darrow, Miles City, chapter historian, will be in charge of a news letter to be sent to alumni and to all members, according to James Hoppe, Somers, president.

vate teachers in the state may also enter.

None of the ensembles are to be larger than a sextet. Vocal groups may contain up to 16 students. The program is being planned in order that most or all of the festival will take place on Saturday, April 13, in Main hall and Student Union auditoriums.

The festival program will consist of piano solos and ensembles, string instrument solos and ensembles, wind instrument solos, ensemble combinations, vocal solos and vocal ensembles.

Sluice Box Will Be Out Next Week

Poetry and collegiate stories will be features of the spring issue of the Sluice Box, which will be published next week, Bill Nash, Missoula, editor, announced yesterday.

Several consistent writers of good verse have been discovered this year, Nash said. Margaret Lovely, Missoula; Ann Clements, Helena; Glen Nelson, Missoula, and Enid Thornton, Butte, are the would-be Shelleys who have published their works in previous issues of the Sluice Box.

According to Miss Thornton, assistant editor, the magazine also includes an article on war propaganda techniques by the editor. The article provides sufficient background to enable any reader to discriminate between the truth and propaganda in the news, she said.

Heart Ailment Takes Student

Guy Gulbrandsen, 21, junior in the Business Administration school from Pendroy, died at 4:45 o'clock this morning in a local hospital from a heart ailment. He was taken ill on his return to school from spring vacation and has been in the hospital since then.

Gulbrandsen was born May 29, 1919, and was a graduate of the Teton county high school in Chouteau. He was an honor student last quarter.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulbrandsen, and a brother, Bob, who is attending Missoula county high school. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

Large Experienced Cast To Appear in "High Tor"

Sam Parker, Butte, will appear as Van Van Dorn, the leading role of the Masquer production "High Tor," tonight and tomorrow nights in the Student Union theater. Parker played the leading character in "The Gentle People," fall quarter major production.

Committee Asks Student Opinion On Expenditures

All organizations desiring new appropriations or increased appropriations from ASMSU will have an opportunity to voice their cases at an open hearing of the Budget and Finance committee at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Central board room.

"The outcome of the discussion will have an effect in determining formulation of next year's budget," Carter Williams, chairman, said yesterday.

Organizations interested should send a petition for an appropriation with a delegate to present their claims to committee members and the general student body, Williams said.

Other members of the Budget and Finance committee are Kirk Badgley, Professor G. D. Shallenberger and Dale F. Galles, Billings.

Increased interest in the distribution of student activity funds as manifested by the discussion in the last Student-Faculty council meeting would indicate that the hearing will be well attended. Members of the council expressed some criticism of ASMSU appropriations and it was charged that the average student has no conception of how fees are allotted.

Little to Take Exam; Wants To Fly Plane

Dr. Edward M. Little, professor of physics and instructor for the CAA flying school, has received application blanks from the Civil Aeronautics Authority for a special scholarship to be given one instructor in each of the flying schools. Dr. Little will apply for this scholarship and take instruction in the first two stages of flying from the Johnson Flying Service, Incorporated, providing he passes the examinations which are included in the scholarship.

"The purpose of this scholarship," said Dr. Little, "is to acquaint at least one of the instructors on the campus with actual flying conditions in order to enable him to give further instruction to the students."

"Formal training for the student flyers is about finished for the year and examinations will be taken this month by the class," added Dr. Little.

NOTICE

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the ROTC building. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary, meets at 1 o'clock today in the seminar room of the library.

Van Van Dorn is the owner of "High Tor," a mountain top along the Hudson Palisades, which he seeks to retain despite the efforts of a trap rock company to gain its possession.

Kelly Plays Lise

Gay Kelly, Butte, will appear opposite Parker as Lise, wife of the captain of one of Hendrik Hudson's ships which was lost in the Tappan Zee while searching for a northwest passage four-hundred years ago. Miss Kelly will make her debut as a leading character in a Masquer production. As Lise, Miss Kelly has been given many of the poetic lines for which Maxwell Anderson, the author, is famous.

Judith Hurley, Lewistown, will play Judith, a foil to Lise in the character of Van Dorn's modern-day sweetheart. Lise believes in concession to the trap rock men until she has seen them practicing personal aggrandizement.

Schechter, Lukas to Appear

Harold Schechter, Missoula, and Charles Lucas, Lewistown, will appear as Skimmerhorn and Biggs, members of the trap rock company whom Van Dorn characterizes as "two thieves, a probate judge and a manipulator, hand in glove to thief what they can get."

Manzer Griswold, Townsend, plays DeWitt, a member of the Dutch crew whose antics contrast with the comic situations in which Biggs and Skimmerhorn become involved. DeWitt accepts the fate which has been thrust upon the Dutch crew and adapts his philosophy to meet all exigencies, even to making love to a modern woman.

Metcalf Plays Indian

John Metcalf, Kalispell, will appear as John, an old Indian who has outlived his race and desires to maintain his place on "High Tor" in order that he may be buried with his ancestors.

Frank Stanton, Missoula; Bob Warren, Glendive, and Byron Hurley, Malta, plays Elkus, Dope and Buddy, three bank robbers who seek refuge from the state troopers on "High Tor." The two state troopers, Patsy and Budge, will be played by Warren Harris, Underwood, North Dakota, and Jerome Anderson, Billings.

Leon David, Lewistown, will appear as Skimmerhorn, Sr., boss of the trap rock company and uncle to Judge Skimmerhorn of the probate court. Joe Gans, Helena, plays the captain of the lost ship and James Bennett, Helena, plays Pieter, a sailor. Other members of the ship's crew are Stanton Halvorson, Scobey; Everett Morris, Billings, and Howard Golder, Missoula.

Haydon Stages

Director of Dramatics Larrae Haydon will stage the play, and has designed the scenery, lighting and other technical elements which are being executed by the Masquer production staff and crew. Students may obtain tickets for the performance at the Student Union business office.

Catherine Loebach, a graduate of the Business Administration school in 1939, is a teacher in Lima high school.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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55

Don Bartsch, Editor
Bill Nash and Verna Green, Associate Editors
Grace Baker, Business Manager

Would Unconditional Surrender Have Averted the Present War?

Recently General John J. Pershing said that Europe would not be involved in the current war if the Allies had heeded his suggestion to invade Germany in 1918 or to have sought her unconditional surrender. A few days later Lloyd George declared that when peace comes it must no longer be a sham pact that will not stand the first shower that falls upon it.

These are at least two indications that many of the World war generation are not yet ready to admit that the mistakes of 1918-1919 were in a lack of magnanimity. Historians agree that Wilson's 14 points, if carried out, might have gone far toward settlement of war-torn Europe, and perhaps aided in prevention of the present catastrophe. However, there are many persons like the Pershings and Lloyd Georges who believe and would have us believe that this European war could have been prevented if Germany had been utterly destroyed in 1918.

On the other hand, it is conceivable that had the Allies seen fit to grant Germany magnanimous terms such as were intended by Wilson's program, since the latter was in large measure responsible for the Armistice, Germany might have rebuilt and taken her place among the great and peaceful nations of the world. Perhaps the Pershings and Lloyd Georges are not willing to accept the blame, at least in part, for their share in creating the present situation.

Pershing on the one hand was joined by Foch and Poincare in his demand for unconditional surrender. This would have meant the utter destruction of a great people. Lloyd George, on the other hand, was joined by Clemenceau and Colonel House in insisting that the Armistice be followed by immediate peace—a peace which Clemenceau and Lloyd George dictated to a disarmed Germany. In either case the results could not have been fair to the Central Powers.

Lloyd George, of course, can be useful to the British now by making statements which will further their cause, and Americans would do well to regard his remarks as propaganda. Pershing, however, can only do harm in expressing his biased opinion. It would be better for him to remember the example which General Grant set at Appomattox court-house.

Commercial Airlines Add Feathers to Their Hats

Commercial airlines in the United States added feathers to their hats last week when they completed a year of flying without a fatal accident or serious injury to passengers or crew members.

They chalked up another record for a 12-month period when records showed that they had carried 2,028,817 passengers since March 26, 1939—first time that airlines have exceeded the 2,000,000-passenger mark. Last year the total was 1,389,818. Passenger-miles of travel amounted to 814,906,250.

Last fatal air crash occurred March 26, 1939, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, when seven passengers and one member of the crew were killed.

Chairman Robert Hinckley of the Civil Aeronautics Authority dispatched this message to airmen of the country:

"Heartiest congratulations to all airline, Civil Aeronautics Authority and weather bureau personnel upon completion of an entire year of airline safety. This is one of the outstanding achievements in the history of transportation."

Air transportation should be given a boost after setting such a record. The tragedies of several years ago, which received wide publicity and no doubt hindered air travel, are not forgotten, but are somewhat overcome. When travelers can be shown such figures, air travel should receive an impetus to carry it even further.

One of the men in the shop downstairs suggests that we say "Pic-tick" instead of "Picnic" this spring quarter.

SAE Delegates Will Go to MSC

Montana Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Bozeman will be host to seven chapters of Northwest SAE's at the Province Lambda convention April 5 and 6. Delegates of Montana Beta chapter here to the meeting are Norman Nelson, Anaconda; Archie Bray, Helena, and Bill Carroll, Butte.

Visitors from Missoula who will attend the sessions are Dick Engstrom, Missoula; Loren Foot, Helena; Herb Watts, Helena; Ronald MacDonald, Missoula; Gordon Shields, Great Falls, and Jack Chisholm and Bill Beaumont, Helena.

ALUMNUS TO SPEAK

Henry Rakeman of Ennis, member of the State Board of Pharmacy enroute to Spokane for a district meeting, will speak to Pharmacy club at 1 o'clock today in the Chemistry-Pharmacy building. Rakeman is a graduate of Montana State university and a charter member of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmaceutical honorary.

Dorothy Swanz, business administration graduate of 1939, is teaching at Victor.

Society

Five Are Dinner Guests

Tuesday dinner guests were David Smith, Missoula, at the SAE house; John Carver, Moscow; Joe Doherty, Spokane, and Dr. Marvin E. Porter, Missoula, at the Sigma Chi house, and Donna Beal, Anaconda, at New hall.

Emmet B. Moore, Pullman, Washington, who has been a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, left Missoula Tuesday.

Charles Sweeney, Bozeman, has been a week-end visitor of Theta Chi.

Goes to Deer Lodge

Grace Wrigley has gone to Deer Lodge for the week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained activities, pledges and alumnae at dinner Tuesday.

Murray Johnston and Robert "Cat" Thomson, both of Anaconda, were Tuesday guests of Sigma Nu.

Dating Problems Revealed; Saturday Nights Favored

The nation has its census takers, who have begun the task of collecting a mass of vital statistics from the American public. Montana State university has its survey takers who tabulate statistics even more vital (to the college student, at least) which are gleaned from the campus crowd. With the dating urge in the spring air, these findings should prove helpful to interested parties.

A majority of students prefer Saturday night as the time for dual fun and frivolity, with dancing, light drinking and conversation as the most popular forms of frolic. Sport dances are preferred to formals.

Most of the students discount the necessity of spending money to have a good time. Do we hear questioning parental voices asking, "Where does Johnnie's money go?"

Car Not Necessary

In answer to the question, "Is it necessary to have a car?" tabulations reported "No." The qualifying clause, "but it helps," was added, however, showing that our students aren't overlooking any bets.

How should a co-ed be dressed when her escort arrives? The survey says first choice is a date dress; second, a sports dress, and third, an afternoon dress, and no matter how complicated the ensembles chosen, the women claim they never keep dates waiting.

And here's the answer to that question you ask yourself when adieuing on the doorstep—"Shall I, or shan't I?" Two to one you can get away with it. Nearly half the students interviewed like a good-night kiss on the first date. Some are indifferent and a very few dislike this personal touch. Possibly these facts have a correlation with those revealing that a preponderance of interviewees believe in going steady, although most of them don't do so. Perhaps the student goes under the assumption that an early kiss will

click and cinch a "steady" for the season.

Student skepticism that even steady sometimes wavers is shown when 50 per cent believed that college romances aren't lasting. The balance were more optimistic.

The old cry against tobacco went up in smoke when the majority vote showed indifference to an out-and-out approval of the paper pipes and other forms of weed. The same general result accompanied a poll on drinking.

"Lines" Disliked

Boys and girls, brush up on your vocabulary and approach, because a question on a girl's opinion of boy's line and another on a boy's opinion of a girl's line showed, in both cases, that the majority were indifferent to, or disliked a line while a small minority thought it was all right.

Career women got a boot when practically all answers favored career for girls after graduation. This could lead to the old question, "Is marriage a career?" but we'll stop here.

Quitting Business SALE

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LEON AT THE NOVACHORD

The Montmartre Cafe

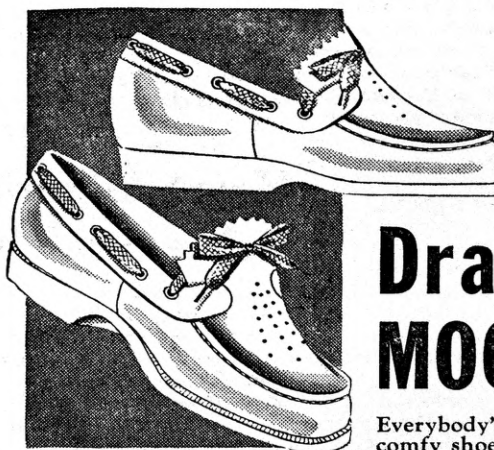
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SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

Your Sport's I. Q. . . . How Is It?

Are you a genius or a moron? Probably yes, in the classroom, but how are you on athletics? Well, let's find out. Below are a number of questions, some of them easy and some of them we're proud of. Try your luck. Fill in the answers, if you can, and deposit same in one of the quiz boxes located in the Student Store, the Journalism building or Main hall. If you come out with the best percentage there are prizes waiting for the best three. The deadline is Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. And the prizes . . . a Grizzly belt buckle, a can of tennis balls or a golf shirt or a sport shirt or a couple of theater tickets . . . the editor is even thinking of donating his new car . . . the winners get their pick. Fill 'em in and sign your name. Here we go!

1. Q—Whosit? He was one of Montana's greatest. A—

2. Q—What former Grizzly footballer once fell out of an airplane, sans parachute, and lived to tell about it?

A—

3. Q—How many undefeated football teams have there been in Montana gridiron history? A—

4. Q—What is the Grizzly football scoring record for a single game and who was it piled up against? A—

5. Q—What former Grizzly athlete once boxed what former fighter who once fought for the world's heavyweight championship? A—

6. Q—Who was the 1936 Grizzly football captain? A—

7. Q—How many consecutive years has the Bobcat scoring famine lasted on the grid in the last decade? A—

8. Q—When was the first Grizzly football team, and what was it called? A—

9. Q—What world's track record did a Montana relay team once hold, and what former Grizzly athlete was a member of the collegiate quartet which now holds it? A—

10. Q—What famous Montana Grizzly pass combination won the annual East-West game for the West one year? A—

11. Q—What former Grizzly footballer and pugilist was once Pacific Northwest heavyweight boxing champ? A—

12. Q—What former Grizzly football coach once tutored the College All-Stars in their annual charity game against the pro champs. A—

13. Q—How many nine-letter winners on the campus now? A—

14. Q—What Grizzly griddier, when seeing the Stanford stadium for the first time, said, "My God! That sure would hold a lot o' hay? A—

15. Q—What former Grizzly footballer ran for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball in varsity competition? A—



Skiers Plan Sunday Trip

Members of the Missoula Ski club will meet at the Higgins avenue entrance to the high school at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning to leave on the second ski mountaineering trip of the season up St. Mary's peak near Stevensville, Dr. E. M. Little, chairman of the ski mountaineering committee, said yesterday.

Those who wish to go should call Little before Saturday night. Non-members are welcome, he said, but he warned that the trip up the 9300-foot mountain would be too difficult for most women.

He advised skiers to include in their equipment dark glasses, sunburn preventative, such as calamine lotion, and ski sleeves or the equivalent. Persons taking the trip should have at least one tick shot, as two to three per cent of the ticks on the west side of the Bitter Root valley carry spotted fever, Little said.

Two more trips to the Mission range near Polson are planned for the rest of the year. Last month the party went up Murphy canyon.

March and April are the best ski mountaineering months, Dr. Little said, and late April is the best time in the high mountains.

The drive to St. Mary's is 30 miles each way and the climb is about six miles on a Forest Service trail. The party will start climbing about daybreak.

INTERFRATERNITY INDIVIDUAL BOWLING SCORES

Name—	Games	Pins	Av.
Hammond	27	5075	187.26
Bryan	9	1617	179.6
Ingersoll	3	536	178.2
Potter	27	4796	177.17
Bradley, D.	21	3704	176.8
Anderegg	27	4771	176.7
Bogardus	27	4761	176.3
Galles	27	4763	176.1
Swartz	30	5138	171.2
Clapper	30	5093	169.7
Bradley, P.	27	4577	169.7
Shields	15	2523	168.3
Wysel	18	2516	167.6
Anderson, A.	21	3521	167.14
Sandell	24	4019	167.1
Hanson	9	1493	165.8
George	30	4975	165.8
Sanderson	21	3471	165.6
Kern	15	2468	164.8
Forte	12	1972	164.8
Wagner	27	4387	164.5
Helgeson	3	491	163.7
Moore	24	3918	163.6
Hall	9	1470	163.3
Chisholm	27	4380	162.6
Wise	28	4546	162.4
Loble	27	4349	162.
Wilkinson	18	2900	161.1
Stirrat	30	4774	159.1
Schulte	28	4446	158.7
Anderson, D.	9	1418	157.5
Kemp	12	1888	157.4
Marcus	9	1411	156.7
Curfman	24	3815	156.4
Zepp	15	2351	156.1
Burgess	25	3892	155.7
Duncan	27	4201	155.6
Ross	24	3739	155.19
Chabre	3	459	153.
Barer	18	2723	151.5
Lanager	3	451	150.1
Martin	3	445	148.1
Croonenberghs	6	882	147.
Gillogly	3	432	144.
Schenkenberger	12	1724	143.8
Dahmer	6	794	132.2
Snyder	9	1156	128.4
Degan	3	367	122.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Phi Delta Theta	9	0
Theta Chi	9	3
Sigma Nu	6	3
Sigma Chi	5	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	10
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	11

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

"Style Sunday" May Give Paraders Another Chance

April 21 will be "Style Sunday" if plans from the eastern fashion front materialize. The idea was submitted recently to satisfy Easter paraders who couldn't don their spring finery this year because of rain clouds and snow storms. Advertisers and newspapers say they won't push the idea though, unless the public registers definite approval. Just in case "Style Sunday" becomes a reality, a peek at fashion predictions won't be amiss.

This would seem to be a spring of "anything goes"—any color, fabric or combination and every possible effect—perhaps startling but nevertheless intriguing.

Taffeta Plays Leading Role

That taffeta is playing a leading role on the fashion stage is immediately evident. Whether it's a blue or black taffeta tailored suit with a red striped blouse to add zest or whether it's one of those rustling plaid or polka dot formals, it'll be a sure eye-catcher at any tea dance or prom.

Wedges seem to be in the limelight as far as footwear is concerned—and for every time of day. High in favor are V-front pumps on a medium wedge for town, sandals on a low wedge for beach wear and on stilt wedges for evening. There are open or closed toes and elasticized gabardine and patent leather step-ins—and they're all so uplifting!

Talk Turns to Nylon

That brings up the question of beautiful hose to give your legs a lovely slender effect. And hose talk nowadays just naturally turns to nylon, the scientific wonder of the year. May 15 will see over a dozen of the big hosiery manufacturers joining with Dupont in introducing these new fiber hose. (They actually are made from coal, water and air.) Advance hat notices reiterate

the "anything goes" slogan. There is only one prerequisite. Whether it is a pert pancake-crown sailor, a huge dripping brimmed straw, a bright turban, perky beanie or a sensible Breton, there just must be a decoration—feathers, flowers, birds' wings and what-nots.

Finally, and there's no getting around it, those hooded reversibles are definitely in, fitted and swagger or plaid, tweed or plain colored. Not a bad idea at that, since "Style Sunday" won't be any more insured against rain than Easter was.

NOTICE

The Art club will sponsor the second discussion of the modern movement in art this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Art building. Aden Arnold, art instructor, will lead the discussion. Anyone interested is invited. Coffee will be served.

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Try a crisp straw in black, sky blue or navy with trim in blue or dusty rose. These styles are flip, fashionable, flattering.

Dotty Dunn Hats

Across from Penney's

Warm March Saves Money

The warmest March since 1934 meant more than picnics to spring-minded students. To the maintenance department balmy temperatures meant less coal.

Even though heating costs have risen this year with the addition of two new buildings to heat, the Natural Science addition and the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, the physical plant reports coal consumption for March, 1940, is eight tons less than that for last March.

This March, with a mean temperature of 39.03 degrees, required 412.77 tons as compared with last year's 35.5 degrees and 420.77 tons. The coldest day, March 11, when the thermometer registered 29 degrees, required 32,850 pounds, or about 16 pounds per student.

NOTICE

Aspirants for the Maverick baseball team will practice at 4 o'clock this afternoon behind the Student Union building. Only independent men interested in playing are asked to report.

Third Week Army Orders Issued

Close and extended order drill of squads and platoons will feature the third week of ROTC outdoor instruction, according to orders issued by Colonel Robert E. Jones, professor of military science and tactics.

Instruction will include the manual of arms, squad drill, close and extended order by the squad, review of the school of the soldier by corporals, platoon drill, close and extended order by platoon leaders and company drill. A practice ceremony will conclude Monday afternoon's military activities at the south drill field.

NOTICE

Interfraternity intramural managers will meet in Harry Adams' office at 1 o'clock Monday instead of 8 o'clock, as announced in yesterday's Kaimin. Managers should be ready to give reports of their fraternities' viewpoints concerning golf, baseball and tennis for the formation of Interfraternity leagues.

HARRY ADAMS.

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The NORTHERN BAR

Forestry School Seniors Will Begin Field Trips

Sixty-three Men Will Leave Missoula April 27; Tour Divided Into Two Sections for First Time; To Be Gone Seventeen or Eighteen Days

Sixty-three seniors of the Montana School of Forestry will travel approximately 2,600 miles on their annual spring trip, Dean Thomas C. Spaulding said yesterday. Two buses of foresters will leave the Forestry school at 7 o'clock the morning of April 27 and will be gone 17 or 18 days.

Because of the increased educational value and the large number of seniors, the trip this year will be made in two sections, one going south and the other west, Spaulding said.

Seniors specializing in range management will take the southern trip at the same time the forest utilization seniors are on the western trip. A few have taken the southern trip on a previous botany tour and so will go on the western trip this year. Students specializing in both departments will be offered a choice of trips.

The western trip, which will be under the supervision of Dean Spaulding or J. H. Ramskill, professor of forest products, and either Charles W. Bloom, assistant professor of forest engineering, or Charles W. Waters, professor of forestry and botany, will study methods of forest utilization.

Western Itinerary

The itinerary of the western trip will include the Priest River experiment station in Idaho, Spokane, Grand Coulee dam, Wenatchee, Tacoma, Longview, where the foresters will see the logging and utilization methods of the Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser Lumber companies; Portland, Astoria, and the U. S. Conservation Service, a trip along the Oregon Coast highway to Marshfield; Crescent City, and the redwood forests of California.

From Grant's Pass, Oregon, they will go to Klamath Falls, with a trip to Crater Lake, then north to Bend, and possibly a trip to Corvallis and Eugene, Oregon, to visit the university and state college. The rest of their itinerary will take them through Prineville, LaGrande, Lewiston, Spokane, Deception creek and back to Missoula.

Southern Itinerary

Men taking the southern trip will go to Boise to the Department of Agriculture experiment station; to Logan and Bryce and Zion National parks; Las Vegas, Nevada; Needles and Blythe in California; east to Prescott and Williams, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon. From there they will proceed to Death Valley, Reno, Winnemucca, and home by highways 93 and 91.

Students making the trips will stay in tourist camps, or if preferable, will sleep out. Dean Spaulding said, "The average cost per student need not exceed \$65 for this extended trip."

The trips are included as a part of the curriculum of the senior year in forestry. Each student taking the trip is required to prepare a scientific report of his observations.

Men Taking Western Trip

Students assigned to the western trip include Homer Benson, Ham-

ilton; Trafford Burnett, Missoula; William Cochran, Stevensville; Charles Collom, Marissa, Illinois; Vernard Erickson, Bonner; Stephen Gajan, Missoula; John Hay, Billings; Winston Howard, Kallispeil; Frank Ives, St. Anthony, Idaho; Eugene Landt, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin; Bennie Moravetz, Canby, Minnesota; Dan Nelson, Missoula; Ernest Perry, Deer River, Minnesota; Milton Phillip, Anaconda; William Piatt, Butte; Richard Robinson, Brockton, Massachusetts.

Earl Schenkenberger, Missoula; George Statzell, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Habert Underwood, Missoula; Boris Vladimiroff, Chicago; James Whilt, Missoula; Eugene Barrett, Missoula; Donald Beck, Lewistown; Clarence Graham, Laurel; Reid Hamilton, Missoula; Glenn Jackson, Red Lodge; Myron Keilman, Whitehall; Fred Kibler, Jordan; Arthur Melby, Chicago; Albert Muchmore, Missoula; Robert Walker, Great Falls, and Robert Robinson, Kallispeil.

Seniors Going South

Seniors taking the southern trip are Jerome Bauer, Missoula; Robert Burdick, Plains; Merle Bruns-vold, Billings; Meril Carter, Cleveland, Ohio; Earl Clark, Broadus; William Connor, Melrose; Kenneth Curfman, Arkansas City, Kansas; Robert Doull, Butte; Eugene Duncan, Bozeman; John Forsman, Glasgow; John Greene, Lewistown; Russell Lockhart, Missoula; John Loucks, Froid; Roy Mart, Jordan; Roy Johnson, Glendive; Daniel Massing, Moulton; Philip McLeod, Gard, Nebraska; George Mead, Cleveland, Ohio; Glenn Mueller, Lewistown.

Joseph Nawrocki, Brockton, Massachusetts; Paul Neff, Missoula; Laurence Olsen, Chicago; Willard Olson, Duluth, Minnesota; Lewis Phillips, Valentine; Leo Pipal, Wolf Point; William Plum-

Merrill, Chatland Will Attend Meet

Dr. A. S. Merrill and Dr. Harold Chatland, professor and instructor of mathematics, will leave tomorrow for Reed college, Portland, where they will present papers on mathematics at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Mathematicians.

Dr. Merrill will report his conclusions drawn from a study of the teaching methods now being used in high school mathematics. This report will be given to a special committee, of which he is a member.

"The papers which Dr. Chatland and myself are presenting are of a technical nature," said Dr. Merrill, "concerned with phases of higher mathematics."

Frosh-Sophs To Sponsor Street Mixer

Streit Announces Committees in Charge Of All-School Dance

Barbara Streit, Missoula, sophomore class president, announced plans yesterday for an all-school street dance to be sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes on May 18. The dance will take place in the 1100 block on Gerald avenue.

Committees announced by Miss Streit yesterday are listed below:

Advertising — Katherine Sire, Belt, and Jeanette Weaver, Billings, co-chairmen; Phyllis Berg, Livingston; Sue Pigot, Roundup; Harriet Coburn, Chehalis, Washington; Jack Donaldson, Missoula; Jerry Anderson, Billings; Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda; Dorothy Ann Mack, Billings, and Roy Golder, Missoula.

Tickets — Mildred McIntyre, Worden, and Lucille Diamond, Helena, co-chairmen; Bill Carroll, Butte; Bill Schweitzer, Flint, Michigan; Harold McChesney, Missoula; Emmajane Gibson, Butte; Ernest Crutcher, Kellogg, Idaho; Ray Ryan, Big Timber; Loren Foot, Helena, and Bob Emrick, Conrad.

Ross Toole, Missoula, frosh class president, is co-operating with Barbara Streit in making arrangements for the dance.

MARSHALL GETS B.A.

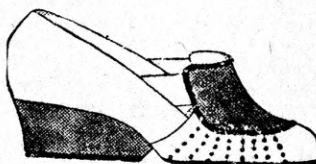
Donald Marshall of Missoula, former student at Montana State university, recently was granted a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

NOTICE

Newman club dues have to be paid on or before April 12. Dues are payable at Father Burns' office.

mer, Missoula; Boyd Price, Arbon, Idaho; Edward Shults, Hamilton; Clinton Wilmsen, Hecla, South Dakota; Charles Dobson, Missoula, and Thurman Trosper, Ronan.

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The MERCANTILE...
MISSOULA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND BEST STORE

Weighty Corbinites Form Slenderizing Marathon

Last night 12 tables were set in Corbin hall dining room as usual, and as usual 72 residents of the hall trooped down into the dining room to drive off the hunger pains that had accumulated since dinner time. Sixty-six sat at 11 ordinary tables, but the remaining six surrounded a special table, the diet table, or as members of this table have dubbed it, "the training table."

Membership of the diet table was made up of six young men whose bulging waistlines have caused them varied degrees of discomfort or dissatisfaction. Eso Naranche, who takes part in football and track, wants to lose enough of his avoirdupois to streamline himself for participation in these sports.

Seat number two is occupied by Glen Clark, who spends so much time in the law library he is unable to get enough exercise to keep off the excess weight. George MacDonald took out membership in an attempt to shave his 188 pounds down to the low seventies, as did Walt Collins, who tips the scales at the same weight. By the way, Doug Fessenden might be interested in knowing that Naranche has high hopes of dropping from 215 to 195.

Running Naranche a close second in weight is Art Peterson, who causes the beams to shudder at 214. Petersen has no special reason for wanting to lose weight except that he claims the inactivity since his football days has softened him. At 154 pounds, sitting in seat six, is George Forrest, whose reasons for engaging in the slenderizing marathon are his increasing softness and his tendency to slumber in classes as well as difficulty with drooping eyes in the evenings while trying to study.

The table is sadly lacking in

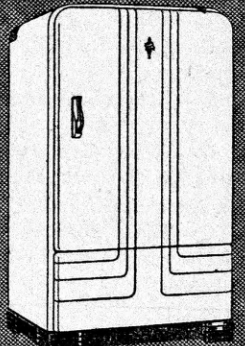
bread, sugar, cream, gravy and desserts. One cube of butter per person per meal, one ice-cream dipper of potatoes, a regular helping of meat and a glass of milk a day comprise the major portion of the menu. The members may eat all the vegetables they wish as long as the vegetables are not fattening, and salads are allowed.

Miss Catherine McKeel, Corbin hall dietitian, is in charge of the training table and supervises weighing in of contestants once each week. Miss McKeel predicts that if the diet is followed for the rest of the quarter and if there is no cheating, each member should lose at least 10 pounds.

NOTICE

Students may obtain tickets for the Masquer play, "High Tor," by presenting activity cards at the Student Union office today and tomorrow.

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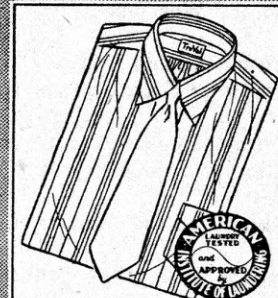
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